

STUART HI

1945-46



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Dedication



IN RECOGNITION OF HER VIVACITY OF SPIRIT,
INTELLIGENT GUIDANCE, SYMPATHETIC UNDERSTANDING,
AND UNTIRING SERVICE IN OUR BEHALF, WE, THE
SENIORS, DEDICATE THE 1946 EDITION OF THE
STUART HI TO

MRS. CHARLES J. BRIGHT

Administration





High School Faculty

Mr. C. P. Baker Principal 1st Term

Mr. J. V. Law Principal 2nd Term

Mrs. Ruth Bright
 Mrs. Allie Wachtel
 Mrs. Gertrude Hopkins
 Mrs. Margaret Hazelwood
 Miss Pearl Massey
 Mrs. Mildred Hopkins
 Mr. C. B. Hopkins
 Miss Ruth Trent
 Mrs. Donald Sawyer
 Miss Lady Clark
 Mrs. Ida Leach

Latin - English
 Commercial
 Math - Science
 History - English
 Math - Science
 History - English
 Agriculture
 Home Economics 1st Term
 Home Economics 2nd Term
 Librarian
 Assistant Librarian



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Elementary



Elementary Faculty

J. V. Law — Principal

Mrs. Vera Newman

Miss Carrie Rangleley

Miss Ora Mae Ingram

Miss Lorraine Glatte

Mrs. Burton M. Cready

Miss Betty Jane Newman

Miss Clara Pinckard

Mrs. Hazel Hawks

Mrs. Katharine Taylor

Mrs. Virgie Russ

Mrs. Nellie Scott - Substitute Teacher



Seniors

PAULINE CASSIDY

"IS SHE KIND AS SHE IS FAIR?
FOR BEAUTY LIVES WITH KINDNESS."

HOME EC. CLUB
SOFTBALL TEAM

'43 - '44
'45



CECIL CREASEY

"HE IS ALWAYS LAUGHING
FOR HE HAS AN INDEFINITE DEAL OF WIT."

BASKETBALL TEAM
BASEBALL TEAM
GLEE CLUB
ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION (PRESIDENT)
PRESIDENT OF FRESHMAN CLASS
VICE PRESIDENT OF SOPHOMORE CLASS

'43 - '46
'44 - '46
'45
'46
'43
'44



BETTY JO CLARK

VALEDICTORIAN

"O, SAW YE THE LASS WI' THE BONNIE BROWN EEN?
HER SMILE WAS THE SWEETEST THAT EVER WAS SEEN."

BETA CLUB (TREASURER '46)
LATIN CLUB (PROGRAM LEADER)
MANAGER OF BASKETBALL TEAM
GLEE CLUB
HOME EC. CLUB
CHEERLEADER
ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
SECRETARY OF FRESHMAN CLASS

'44 - '46
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'43



LOUISE CLARK

"HER GESTURE, MOTION, AND HER SMILES,
HER WIT, HER VOICE MY HEART BEGUILDES."

BETA CLUB (SECRETARY)
GLEE CLUB
BASKETBALL TEAM
SOFTBALL TEAM
LATIN CLUB
ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
HOME EC. CLUB

'44 - '46
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'43 - '44



AKERS HUGHES

"THOUGH HE'S ANYTHING BUT CLEVER
HE COULD TALK LIKE THAT FOREVER."

BETA CLUB
F.F.A. (V. PRESIDENT-REPORTER)
VICE PRESIDENT SENIOR CLASS
ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

'44 - '46
'43 - '46
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MARY ANN COLEMAN

"SOFT EYES LOOK'D LOVE TO EYES WHICH
SPAKE AGAIN,
AND ALL WENT MERRY AS A MARRIAGE BELL."

BETA CLUB
MANAGER OF BASKETBALL TEAM
ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
SOFTBALL TEAM
PRESIDENT OF JUNIOR CLASS
HOME EC. CLUB

'45 - '46
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'45



OPAL FAIN

"FAIR QUIET, HAVE I FOUND THEE HERE,
WITH ONLY A SWEET AND VIRTUOUS SOUL."

LATIN CLUB
HOME EC. CLUB

'46
'44 - '45



JACK HUNDLEY

"LOVE IS LIKE THE MEASLES -
ALL THE WORSE WHEN IT COMES LATE
IN LIFE" — ESPECIALLY IN YOUR
SENIOR YEAR.

BETA CLUB (V. PRESIDENT) '44 - '46
BASEBALL '43 - '46
ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION '46
PRESIDENT OF SOPHOMORE CLASS '44



DOROTHY HUBBARD

"DOROTHY IS THE YOUNGEST OF GIRLS,
WITH HER DARK BROWN EYES, BURNISHED CURLS.
AND BECAUSE SHE'S YOUNGEST OF THEM ALL,
"THE BABY OF SENIORS" SHE'S SOMETIMES CALLED.

HOME EC. CLUB

'43 - '44



EVELYN HYLTON

"HER EYES WERE FAIR
HER BEAUTY MADE ME GLAD."

LATIN CLUB

GLEE CLUB

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

BASKETBALL (CO-CAPTAIN)

"MISS STUART HIGH"

'45 - '46

'45 - '46

'46

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'45



ODELL MORSE

"YOU HEAR THAT BOY LAUGHING? -
YOU'D THINK HE'S ALL FUN,
BUT THE ANGLES LAUGH TOO,
AT THE GOOD HE HAS DONE -"

F.F.A.

BETA CLUB

BASKETBALL TEAM

BASEBALL TEAM

'43 - '46

'44 - '46

'46

'45 - '46

BARBARA LASH

SALUTATORIAN

"HER FACE, HER TONGUE, HER WIT -
SO FAIR, SO SWEET, SO SHARP."

BETA CLUB (SEC. + REPORTER)

GLEE CLUB

LATIN CLUB (SECRETARY)

HOME EC. CLUB

BASKETBALL TEAM

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION (SEC.)

'44 - '46

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SADIE MARTIN

"SHE HAS A BRIGHT AND CLEVER MIND
HER CHEEKS WITH HEALTH AND BEAUTY
GLOW."

HOME EC. CLUB
BETA CLUB

'43 - '44
'45 - '46



WAYNE SIMMONS

"A LUSTY LOVER AND A BACHELOR
HIS RINGLET LOCKS SEEMED CURLED IN
A PRESS."

BETA CLUB (PRESIDENT)
BASKETBALL
BASEBALL
SOPHOMORE CLASS TREASURER
ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

'44 - '46
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MARY WARE OWENS

"SHE SKETCHED; THE VALE, THE WOOD, THE BEACH
GREW LOVELIER FROM HER PENCIL SHADING."

BETA CLUB (PRESIDENT)
LATIN CLUB
BASKETBALL
GLEE CLUB
HOME EC. CLUB
ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
TREASURER OF JUNIOR CLASS
SECRETARY OF SENIOR CLASS

'44 - '46
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WAVIE PALMER

"AN AIR OF GRACEFULNESS — CALM SELF ASSURANCE — AND THAT INDESCRIBABLE SOMETHING THAT MAKES US ADMIRE HER."

4 H CLUB (PRESIDENT)	'43 - '46
HOME EC. (V. PRESIDENT)	'44
ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION	'46
GLEE CLUB	'44 - '46
BASKETBALL TEAM (CAPTAIN)	'43 - '46
STUDENT GOVERNMENT (PRESIDENT)	'44



POLLY ROSS

"SHE WAS OUR QUEEN, OUR ROSE, OUR STAR."

BETA CLUB	'44 - '46
GLEE CLUB	'45 - '46
SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT	'46
BASKETBALL TEAM	'45 - '46
LATIN CLUB (TREASURER)	'45 - '46
ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION	'46
"MISS STUART HIGH"	'44



AUDREY SMART

"DARK WAS HER HAIR, HER HAND WAS WHITE;
HER VOICE WAS EXQUISITELY TENDER."

LATIN CLUB	'46
HOME EC. CLUB	'44 - '45



JEANETTE SOYARS

"HER HAIR THAT LAY ALONG HER BACK
WAS YELLOW LIKE RIPE CORN."

LATIN CLUB

HOME EC. CLUB

SENIOR CLASS TREASURER

'45 - '46

'43 - '44

'46



RUBY TATUM

"SHE IS PRETTY TO WALK WITH
AND WITTY TO TALK WITH
AND PLEASANT TOO, TO THINK ON."

HOME EC. CLUB

BASKETBALL TEAM

SOFTBALL TEAM

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

'43 - '44

'45 - '46

'45

'46



ANNIE KATE VIPPERMAN

"YOUR EYES ARE DEEP AS THE DEVON
SPRINGS
YOUR HAIR AS BLACK AS JET."

HOME EC. CLUB

LATIN CLUB

'43 - '44

'46





SENIORS

OFFICERS

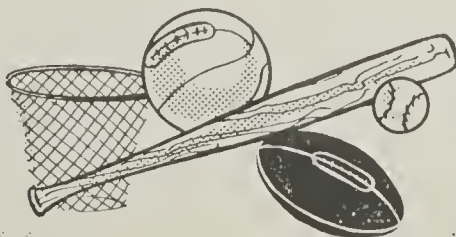
PRESIDENT POLLY ROSS
VICE PRESIDENT AKERS HUGHES
SECRETARY MARY WARE OWENS
TREASURER JEANETTE SOYERS

COLORS
FLOWER

ORCHID — YELLOW
APPLE BLOSSOM

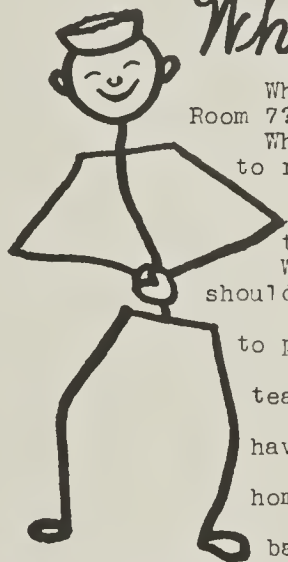
WHO'S WHO

Prettiest	Polly Ross Evelyn Hylton
Most Handsome	Wayne Simmons
Lazyest	Akers Hughes Barbara Iash
Quietest	Audrey Smart Wayne Simmons
Biggest flirt	Evelyn Hylton Eldon Branscome
Biggest Babies	Dorothy Hubbard Jack Hundley
Most talkative	Akers Hughes Betty Jo Clark
Class Clowns	Akers Hughes Mary Ware Owens
Biggest Giggler	Mary Ann Wigington Odell Morse
Noisest	Eldon Branscome Barbara Iash
Most Lovable	Jeanette Soyars Wayne Simmons
Most Musical	Mary Ware Owens Cecil Creasey
Most Poetical	Mary Ware Owens Akers Hughes
Most Stylish	Annie Kate Vipperman Wayne Simmons
Teacher's Pet	Barbara Iash Cecil Creasey
Most in Love	Betty Jo Clark Jack Hundley
Cutiest	Mary Ware Owens Odell Morse
Wittiest	Dorothy Hubbard Cecil Creasey
Friendiest	Pauline Cassidy Odell Morse
Best Home Maker	Ruby Tatum Jack Hundley
Most Dependable	Opal Fain Cecil Creasey
Most Original	Betty Jo Clark Cecil Creasey
Most Industrious	Sadie Martin Odell Morse
Most Athletic	Wavie Palmer Wayne Simmons
Best Scholastic Grades	Betty Jo Clark Barbara Iash
Best all around	Wavie Palmer Cecil Creasey
Most Dignified	Opal Fain Wayne Simmons
Best Students	Annie Kate Vipperman Odell Morse
Most Efficient	Louise Clark





What Would Happen If?



What would happen if Mrs. Bright couldn't teach in Room 7?

What would happen if Annie Kate didn't have something to read during lunch?

What would happen if Audrey Smart didn't have anything to get for anyone else when she goes to town?

What would happen to Opal Williams if Richard Simmons should stop coming to school?

What would happen if we didn't have Margaret Sisco to play "boogie woogie" for us?

What would have happened if the girls' basketball team hadn't finally won a game?

What would happen to Howard Fain if he couldn't have some little girl to tease during class?

What would happen if all of Barbara's fellows came home at the same time?

What would happen if Jack Hundley couldn't play baseball?

What would happen if Ethelyne McAlexander didn't have a taxi to ride to school in every morning?

What would happen if Betty Jo couldn't ride around in that big car and eat?

What would happen if the majority of the Senior Class should agree on some matter in less than a week of successive voting?

What would happen if Jane Hall should lose her sweet temper?

What would Odell Morse do if Pauline Cassidy didn't have two names?

What would happen if Jeanette and Mary Ware didn't get to go to Averett college?

What would happen if four of the ninth grade girls couldn't talk to Paul Puckett during sixth period?

What would happen if "Red" Williams brought the bus in on time?

What would happen if Mary Ann didn't have her husband to look after her??

What would happen if Stuart High School couldn't sponsor Hill Billy Shows?

What would happen if Dorothy Hubbard didn't express opinions about every thing she hears?

What would happen to the Glee Club if Mary Ware lost her voice?

What would happen if Sadie Martin couldn't wear other people's class ring?

What would happen if Akers Hughes would wake up one morning and find that his gift of gab was lost?

What would happen if Ruby Tatum broke her engagement?

What would happen to the cafeteria if they couldn't serve beans?

What would happen if Betsy Davis had gotten her picture in the Annual?

Just what would happen if Eldon Branscome would cease to flutter the hearts of all the senior girls, especially one?

What would happen if the "Four stooges" (Pauline, Dorothy, Jeanette, and Sadie) had a falling out?

What would happen if Jeannine Nowlin couldn't laugh in the movies?

What would happen if Georgia Iawson had to quit talking baby talk?

What would happen if Polly Ross didn't have all the boys to flirt with?

What would happen if Adolph and Doyle didn't have to address a certain girl as "Madame Chairman?"

What would happen if Wavie Palmer should lose that tempting smile and all the results that follow?

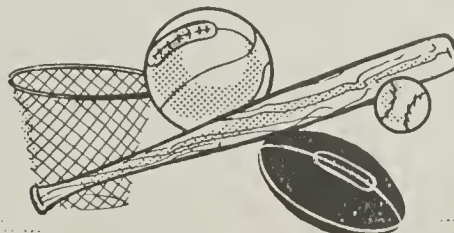
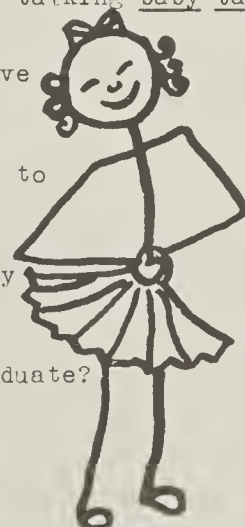
What would happen in the library if Charlie had to sit still for one period?

What would happen if the rural and town girls had a falling out?

What would happen if the Tenth Grade couldn't eat every sixth period?

What would happen to the Latin Class if Mrs. Bright left?

What would happen if all the Seniors didn't graduate?





Class Poem

As high school days pass quickly by,
Our thoughts are turned today;
We think once more of friendship's tie,
And pleasures along the way.

In every heart is kept aside,
A warm and lasting place;
For those we looked to as our guide,
Each teacher and her face.

Then forward every eye must turn,
Our future to decide;
The way of life we all must learn,
And by our laws abide.

May ideals of our school increase,
As years may come and pass;
And High School spirits never cease,
But rise with every class.

--Mary Ware Owens

Cinquain

The world
Outside the window
Resembles a fairyland--
All green and gold and orange and red.
'Tis autumn!

-PAR

The summer
Quietly steals away
And fall comes again
With colors bright and gay.
Now, winter!

-MWO

A feeling
Of sad longing
Creeps so quietly over me
As leaves from green to gold and red
Turn.

-BLL

Limerick

There was a girl Kaytie,
Who sat upon a Bee.
Had she but known,
For it plainly shone,
'Twas only the Danville Bee.

-NOF

There was a girl named Louise Clark,
She looked as old as Noah's Ark.
She had a beau,
But he didn't know--
Because he only saw her in the dark.

-PAR

There was a boy named Link,
At the girls he liked to wink,
Now he's a gob,
The girls do sob,
For fear that Link may sink.

-BLL





History

This is a story of a heroic group of people who fought the battle of high school and emerged victorious. Whence they came and whither they are going seems to be a deep dark mystery.

The faculty members have put their best sleuths on the track to try to trace down the lineage of this heroic senior class. Their past seems to be doubtful and uncertain.

After searching all the valuable documents in the Library of Congress, and taking senior fingerprints and measurements of senior heads, certain conclusions have been reached about this group of seniors.

Judging from the color of their hair, and the size of their feet, it is thought that they must have had their start in the school life some years ago when they entered the first grade of the Stuart Grade School.

Several locks of hair were found hanging to the desks in the first grade room which match the hair of Louise Clark and Mary Ann Coleman. Many footprints were found underneath other footprints when acid was applied to the floor to bring out the faintly discerned tracks.

The tracks were followed to the second grade room door--and then the blood hounds were put on to take up the trail. They seemed to lose it. However, an old grade book bears evidence that this same group went into the third grade.

From that point the chain of evidence seems to dim until along about the time that a high school teacher found a group of students which answer the description of the present seniors sitting in her classrooms. So it is thought that perhaps this same group arrived at the high school by way of the eighth grade. Nothing is certain, though, as the class is very elusive.

In talking to a junior the other day it was learned that a textbook he used had once had the name of Polly Ross in the front of it. Using microscopes and comparing again the fingerprints lines, it has been concluded that the seniors at one time inhabited the classrooms of the freshmen. Head measurements though seem to bear out the fact that the freshmen at that time must have had somewhat smaller heads than the present seniors.

There is evidence that the seniors were once juniors in this high school. For the school's stories tell of a class who staged a wonderful Rainbow Club Buffet Supper for the graduating class. This points to the seniors, for the juniors of this year will bear evidence that seniors are great eaters. They found that out at the banquet they gave the seniors.

There is much discussion as to whether this class ever took the regular sophomore subjects in this high school. Faculty members state that they could never have gotten from the freshman to the junior year under their watchful eyes without taking the sophomore work. Knowing the faculty as we do--we think they are right--so the seniors must have been sophomores at one time.

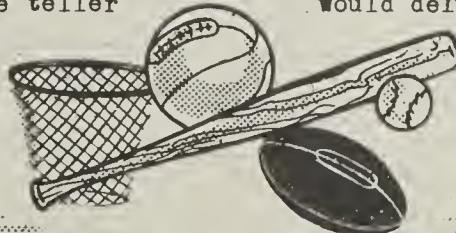
It is known that the collective height of the seniors is 127 feet, 9 inches the tallest being Eldon Branscome, who stands 6 feet, 3 inches in his beautiful maroon socks; the shortest, Mary Ware Owens only 5 feet 1 inch. It is known that the combined weight is 2,893 pounds. It is known that the total age of the Senior Class is slightly more than half the age of our ancestor, Methuselah, being 401 years. It is known that there are two dizzy, devastating blondes, Jeanette Soyars and Akers Annie Kate Vipperman and Jack Hund-ley, in the class. It is known that the seniors regard themselves by far the most brilliant class in school.

But, alas--as dim as their and unknown is their future. idea to put the most persistent follow them out into the their footprints everywhere where in a big way. Thus, we that we have been unable to tell seniors' part--their present you know--and that their future will also have to remain a mystery unless some fortune teller

distant past is--just so uncertain So it may be that it would be a good tent detectives on their trails to world--for they are bound to leave they go--and they expect to go every- bring our story to a close--sorry you much about the mystery of the sen- iors' part--their present you know--and that their future will also have to remain a would delve into their future.

Annie Kate Vipperman

Louise Clark





Prophecy

Perhaps you have wished, as I've done quite often, that you could have some magic power to glimpse into those forthcoming years long enough to see what will happen to our many friends and foes. Not many restless nights ago, I ceased mates of '46. In no time at all, my thoughts were winged high above the realms of realization into that fantastic land where anything can happen.

A telephone startled me from slumber., "Miss Hylton, your plane leaves for India in an hour," came a familiar baritone voice. No, it couldn't be Cecil Creasey, manager of the Silver Lounge Hotel, New York City. Somehow, after recovering from the shock, I breathed a feeble "thank you."

Quickly dressing, I scurried after the porter to the elevator. A crowd of teenage girls came tearing out knocking everything down, including the object of their affection. Rescuing my hat, I bumped into a frightened piece of manhood whose smile had grown into world wide fame as top comedian of stage and screen--Akers Hughes.

Catching a cab, I slowly made progress down Fifth Avenue. Towering gracefully above a mass of men and the fairer sex, Wavie Palmer, glided across the street, closely followed by a throng of admiring photographers. That was one girl who really deserved to be a Powers' Model.

Breathlessly, I made the airport and boarded my plane. Behind me a charming couple chattered in soft tones, but being too frightened I dared not turn around. Just then Mrs. Leonard Wigington (Mary Ann Coleman) tapped me on the shoulder. She and her husband were taking their second honeymoon this time around the world. Immediately our topic of conversation centered around the class of '46.

"Oh Evelyn, I read in the paper the other day that Ruby Tatum (Mrs. Jess Gregory) owns the largest ranch in the world. It is said to be located in an unknown valley between two undiscovered mountain ranges of Virginia. On the ranch the largest seedless, juiceless, peelingless apples in the world are grown. Nine thousand one hundred thirty five and one half car loads were shipped last week. Her husband made his money to buy the ranch by selling peanuts on the streets of their home town at a penny a sack."

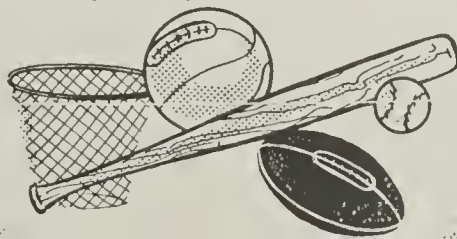
"Flash! Attention all passengers. A motorless automobile has just been invented. A brilliant scientist has the patent. Patent No. M-X-Y-Z has been issued to Eldon Branscome." Well, one can never tell what people will amount to. Can they???

The radio announcer continued the latest news of the hour, "Our youngest President of the U. S. has just eloped with his private Secretary, Sadie Martin, who captured his heart undoubtedly with all those business-like attributes (not to mention her other qualifications) which add up to a perfect Secretary." Unquote, I hear that she has big plans in fact, she may even run for Senator. Poor Mr. President has his hands full!

While in Washington, I inquired about a veteran of World War II who was a friend of my husband. The superintendent, Opal Fain, smiled at us in a non-professional manner and asked if we would care to watch a unique operation from the observation balcony overlooking the operating room. The red light went on--voices were hushed and swift hands worked patiently. Then a girl (not bad to look at) spoke in a gentle voice, "Doctor, the instruments are ready." At the same time she helped him put on his sterile gloves--thus the operation began. Why that woman in white was Pauline Cassidy!

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A dark exotic looking stewardess smiled down at me in such a way that made all my fears vanish. Her every movement was hard to keep my eyes from the trim figure wearing a smartly designed uniform of the American Airlines. Again, I was surprised for when she spoke her calm soft voice revealed Annie Kate Vipperman, Chief Stewardess.





Prophecy continued:

Leaving me with an assortment of current papers, I pondered over various articles of interest until I came face to face with Polly Ross. She had made a scientific discovery which keeps womens' skin from wrinkling. That certainly goes to prove women can be useful as well as ornamental.

A city unfolds on the distant horizon and since Lisbon was our first destination, I bade farewell to my old friends. The stewardess announced a five hour wait and much to my joy. Leaving her enough time to run down to the American Consular Service to see Wayne Simmons, the consul himself. With that immaculate polished look, he greeted me quiet diplomatically, but traces of that boyish grin remained unchanged.

From a half-closed door, a typewriter sped away as if it had the wings of Mercury. Then stopping abruptly, a tall willowy blonde briskly stepped through the partially closed door. Looking from Wayne to Louise Clark, I detected no hidden sentiment. Louise casually remarked aside to me that their friendship was strictly business. (They always did keep us guessing.)

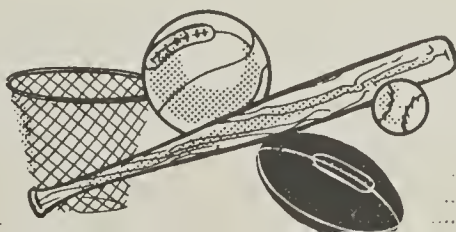
Another take off found me exhausted, so I resolved to sleep. A stewardess awoke me, down below it was obvious we were circling Cairo. Nothing would satisfy my adventurous spirit until I could behold the ancient Sphinx and Pyramids. Peering over the middle hump of my camel, I viewed a struggling man who was perched in the crevice of the Sphinx himself. Attempting to snap his profile. Why that was Odell Morse, who was awarded the Top Photographer of Unusual Shots!


Exhausted from sight-seeing, I dropped down in an easy arm chair of the hotel lobby. In rushed a mass of inquisitive newspaper men and photographers. Amid them stood undoubtedly a celebrity who was telling them off in short. Quote, "I left television as a singer because it interfered with my private life and what I was doing in Toyko, and what I shall be doing in Munich is none of your----- just then Mary Ware Owens happened to spy me and let out an undignified squeal, leaving her by-standers astounded.

India, the land of untold wealth, a country of the modern and ancient world revealed itself as we circled the port of Bombay. This had been my childhood dream and now I stood on the thresh-hold only awaiting the firm ground to touch my toes. A snappy looking Pilot (cox) gazed down into the face of a starry eyed girl only for a moment then leaving her filled with discontent as his plane soared into the horizon. Just at that moment a tall broad-shouldered man strolled by casually remarking, "Miss Lash, you are wanted in the Control Tower, the boss wants you map out a flight. By the way the Nizam of Hyderabad sent you an elephant draped in priceless silk and jingling with silver bells. It looks as if you've got to ride that job to your wedding next week or insult the richest man in the world."

In a week's time, India held no more charm, for I wanted to move homeward. Flying almost due southwest found me practically on top of the equator. Right in the heart of Africa, the Belgian Congo. Surely no acquaintance of mine could exist here yet white men did live in the tropics. A band of the blacker race stood staring at our plane. In some unknown tongue a vision of sunbaked loveliness patiently spoke to them. As she did so, I approached them to get a still-better view of this unusual blonde, whose manner and appearance portrayed in every way that of a missionary. Jeannette Soyars greeted me with a hearty welcome, making me feel quite at home.

Impatient to see land, increased as we winged our way over the wide Atlantic. 'Tis said that Brazil has enchantment----especially in Rio. Its harbors filled with strange ships, the fascinating rythmn, the colorful speech and customs all enlightning by the balmy atmosphere had worked their wiles on me. Lying there on the beach unaware of any human reading my thoughts someone spoke within a few feet of me. "Evelyn, so you're enchanted by all this tropic magic too, I see," came a voice whose accent revealed its origin had been Virginia bred and born. Nonchantly beside me stood Dorothy Hubbard clad in a white bathing suit which made a perfect contrast with her clear olive skin and burnished locks. It seemed as if she was merely vacating her job as Secretary to a coffee plantation owner long enough to become a lady of leisure---then back to work.





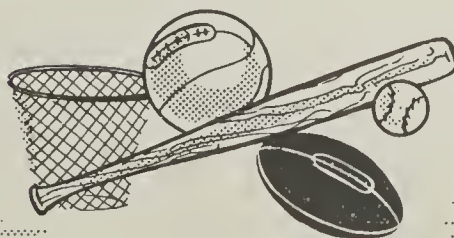

Prophecy continued:

Being in Rio wasn't enough inspite of its many and various attractions. As the coast of South America became fainter, my hopes grew in wide aticipation of just what lay beyond that blue horizon. So this was Puerto Rica still strong in the Spanish strain, yet everywhere could be seen traces of Americanization. Children jubilantly made their way homeward. Not far behind them, two American teachers (one blonde and the other brunette) walked swiftly toward me. The sheer simplicity of her dress was enriched by touches of Spanish jewelery. By that time Audrey Smart had recognized me and we were shaking hands.

Stuart, Virginia seemed far away yet dear to my heart as we viewed what seemed to be the central part of Flordia. Miles wouldn't fly by fast enough until I could once again see those Blue Ridge Mountains. Landing a few miles from Stuart, I caught a cab to the still ever popular Stuart Theater. As I slipped into a comfortable seat, a sports review unfolded on the screen. Right out there pitching for the St. Louis Cardinals (in the World Series Game) was Jack Hundley. Crowds were cheering as Jack wound up a perfect curve. Wait! The man at bat misses and thus ends the final inning. Cameramen flocked around him as well as his admiring wife (Betty Jo Clark) who undoubtedly was his sole inspiration.

A stream of sunlight glanced in my eyes suddenly awaking me from this wonderful hour of magic, recalling me from those glimpses of tomorrow, which even may in broad-open day still seem too real to be---well, just a dream.

Mary Ann Coleman
Evelyn Nylton





Last Will and Testament

Being in sound mind and body (we hope) we, the Senior Class of '46 leave the following to the faculty and our underclassmen:

We give and bequeath to the dear members of our faculty, who were our seers, a sweet and unbroken succession of peaceful nights and days, free from the horrors of our English compositions and mathematical problems.

To Mr. Law (who had to leave us when we were Freshmen, but who was faithful enough to return for our last year) we extend our heartfelt and sincere gratitude for his leadership in helping us solve our problems.

To Miss Massey we leave our many thanks and sincere appreciation for listening to our troubles so willingly and always helping us find a solution.

To Mrs. Hazelwood (who we'll always remember as Miss Clark) we leave a Sophomore Class who will not be as much trouble as we were nor won't to build a life size rainbow---thank you loads. We will never forget all the things you've done for us!

To Mrs. Hopkins we leave our many thanks for being so patient with us and helping us to solve those "hard geometry problems"!--Just wait and see if we don't produce some fine engineers and navigators.

To Mrs. Wachter we leave our sincere gratitude for teaching us how to juggle space---our Annual shows that we are expert jugglers.

To the members of the faculty in general we will our penmanship ability in order that they may learn in recording grades the lower line should not be left off the printed form of the capital E.

To the worthy superintendent of schools we leave all the good thoughts that assembly speakers have attempted to pass on to us. We, full of ambitions, have no room in our already too full heads for these thoughts. This bequest is made to the superintendent of schools with the kindest of consideration and after much deliberation. He can use them for talks in faculty meetings.

To everybody we bequeath the pleasure of wasting time in the library and getting away with it by pretending to be looking in the encyclopedia or reading Mrs. Leach's favorite book Green Light.

Akers Hughes leaves his ability to argue with the teachers and get their minds off the lessons to James Hopkins.

Odell Morse leaves his talkativeness to Lelia Rogers, the most silent student in school, hoping that, at the same time, she will not spoil her record by inheriting any of Odell's laziness.

Jeanette Soyars leaves her height to Hazel Roberson in hope that she will enjoy the tops of everything now.

Wavie leaves her athletic ability and love of sports to Corrol Lenor.

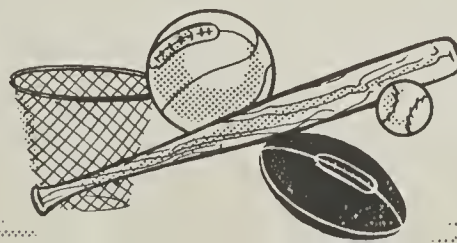
The Senior Class leaves their ability to produce "Beauty Queens" to the Junior Class.

To T. J. we leave a brace to hold his ears back so he can walk against the wind.

Wayne leaves his curlers to Evan Gunter, hopes the girls will like him with wavy hair.

To P. H. we leave a car with the steering wheel and all controls in the center so he can drive with a girl on each side.

Mary Ware leaves her voice to Kakie and hopes that she will take her place successfully in the "Glee Club."





Last Will and Testament continued:

Ruby Tatam and Mary Ann Coleman really can't think of anything to leave. (They have more important things on their mind now.)

Evelyn Hylton leaves the hole she knocked in the gym while playing basket ball to the Shop Boys and sincerely hopes they make the floor a little softer this time.

Sadie Martin leaves her position as Chief Typists of the Annual to anyone in the Junior Class who will take it. How about you Georgia? It really is a job!

To Doyle Reynolds we leave permission to come to school one day a week and have holidays the other four.

Barbara Lash leaves her back seat on the basketball trips to Marthalea and also throws in Adolph to go with it.

We leave "Caesar" to the second year Latin Class and hope they don't have as much trouble getting him across his bridge as we did.

To Margaret Walker we leave a book entitled How to Have a Date Every Night.

Audrey Smart leaves her voice to Ellen Conner so that everyone can hear her now.

Cecil leaves Peggy Jean and really hates to! Take good care of her boys.

Pauline Cassidy leaves her typewriter to anyone who would like it. She didn't.

Louise Clark leaves Richard Simmons to Louise Slate. (Hey, Richard, you really must go for the name "Louise".)

Annie Kate leaves her different "hair do's" to Steddy Neal and hopes that Steddy's fellows will like the change.

Polly has nothing to leave but William and she's not going to part with him.

Dorothy Hubbard leaves her title of Class Baby to Charlie Roberson and hopes he will get enough attention now to suit him.

Eldon leaves his car to Stuart Hi so that all the kids will have a ride to town even after he's gone.

Opal Fain wills her mirror to all the girls in the Biology Class because they have enjoyed using it so much this year.

Jack Hundley leaves his title of class lover to Paul Puckett and hopes that he won't get a girl as fickle as Betty Jo.

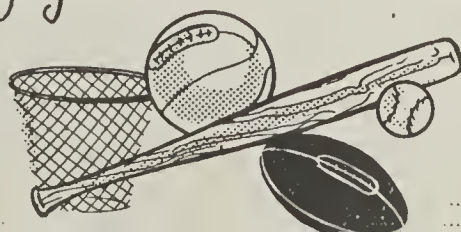
Having spent all our money on Senior Class rings, pins, commencement invitations, and rental on graduation gowns, we are in bankrupt circumstances. We earnestly pray that we shall have enough friends left to take care of all our debts left at the soda fountains, our library fines, and any other unpaid obligation.

Last, but very far from least we leave to Mrs. Bright (our Junior and Senior Home Room teacher) our sincere appreciation for her cooperation and encouragement without which we would never have been able to successfully finish these last two years and start on our "new task" of setting out into the world. We also leave our many thanks to her for helping us publish our Annual---We will always remember her willingness to counsel us in the accomplishment of the hard things we set out to do.

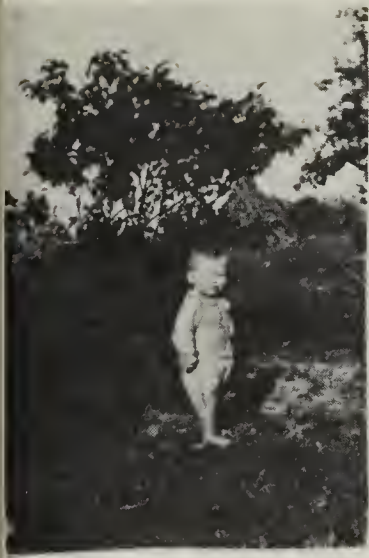
In witness whereof, to this, our last will and testament, we do subscribe our names this 3rd, day of June, 1946.

SIGNED:

Betty Jo Clark Wayne Simmons



Senior Pin-Ups



"Jim"



"Mo"



"Hubba"



"Fireball"



"Bett"



"Lulu"



"Martie"

"Blondie"



Senior Pin-Ups



"Eve"



"Hoss"



"Lou"



C. P. B.



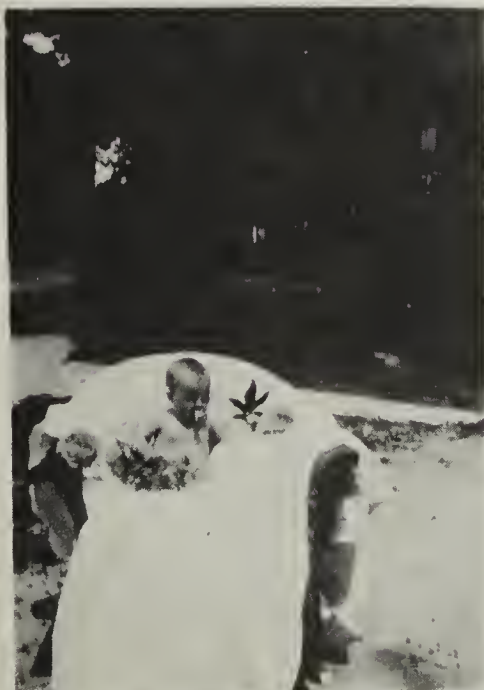
"Simmie"



"Anne" + "Oakie"



"Honey"



"Wavie"



"Tee"



"Mac"

Senior Boys in Service



"Dick" Williams



Frank Lawson



Nelson Hunt



Jack Coleman

"Link" Swofford



Jimmy Holt



Juniors





Juniors

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 Ethelene McAlexander - V. President James Hopkins - Treasurer

Class

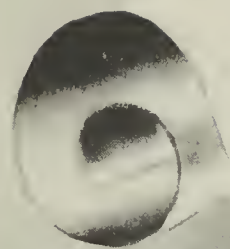
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 Adolph Cuy
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 James Hopkins
 Duffie Reynolds
 Charlie Peterson
 Richard Williams
 Paul Puckett
 June Alvernathy

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 Lucy Clifton
 Jane Hall
 Georgia Hazelwood
 Corral Linna Hewitt
 Ethelene McAlexander
 Lucille Marefield
 Virginia Hall
 Steddy Neal
 Jeannine Oxenlin

Ellen Connor Powell
 Virginia Reynolds
 Hazel Peterson
 Selia Rogers
 Elva Shackley
 Margaret Sisco
 Enna Slate
 Martha Lee Thompson
 Margaret Walker
 Thelma Williams

Mrs. Thomas Hazelwood - Home Room Teacher

Sophomores





Sophomores

Peggy Jean Tatum - President
Harold Scott - V. President

Barbara June Church - Sec. - Treas.
Richard Simmons - Sgt.-at-Arms

Class

Ralph Adams
Jahnnie Conway
Ralph Edwards
Reggie Gilbert
Julian Hunter
Bradford Hutchins
Robert Hyman
Binnie Rulison
James Rulison
Ray Rulison
Harold Scott
Richard Simmons

Billie Lee Walker
Claude Yeatts
Barbara June Church
Barbara Ann Clark
Oftay Davis
Willie Mae Gray
Annie Laurie Hall
Audrey Hall
Iris Hazelwood
Melba Hazelwood

Frances Hazelwood
Peggy Ann Hazelwood
Margia Latusan
Katharine McCreedy
Barbara Mitchell
Violet Moran
Edith Palmer
Dorothy Puckett
Peggy Jean Tatum
Ellenar Williams
Opal Williams
Levise Slate

Mrs. Lloyd Sayre - Home Room Teacher



Freshmen



Freshmen

Bobby Hundley - Pres. - Dorothy Cox - U. Pres. - Lyle Clark - Sec. Treas.

Jack Beltan
 Jack Cox
 Lyle Clark, Jr.
 Ralph Deathridge
 Harvard Fain
 Charles Hunter
 Robert Hopkins
 Bobby Hundley
 Clarence Lawson
 Quintan Light
 Billy Martin
 David Puckett
 Bob Martin
 Alice Quisenberry

Class

Gilmer Balerson
 Warren Scott
 Kennie Smart
 Elzie Smart
 Johnnie Latum
 Lawrence Williams
 Jack Williams
 David Willard
 Evelyn Beltan
 Cara Clifton
 Virginia Clark
 Dorothy Cox

Nellie East
 Helen East
 Katherine Fain
 Anne Floyd
 Emma Hunter
 Marie Hopkins
 Mildred Harris
 Mutt Hall
 Beadie Hughes
 Jacqueline Martin
 Hulma Jean Rakes
 Nannie Ruth Simmons
 Violet Ward
 Frances Rorer

Miss Massey - Home Room Teacher





Eighth





Eighth Grade

Bryant, Jimmie
 Cassidy, Ervin
 Daltan, Roy
 Francis, Wharton
 Grey, Billie Jack
 Oles, Howell
 Lauson, J. E.
 Spence, Curtis
 Burge, Lloyd
 Clark, Edwin
 Hazelwood, Winfred
 Lauson, Ray
 Owens, "Sonny"

Sharp, Van
 Gifford, Willard
 Willard, Harold
 Williams, Chris
 Williams, Curtis
 Pitts, Charles Jr.
 Adkins, Una
 Bellan, Maxine
 Carter, Margie
 Gregory, Eleanor
 Harris, Zenda
 Hall, Dorothy
 Hague, Audrey



Hazelwood, Frances
 Hughes, Arlene
 Hughes, Verna
 Inman, Mary Etta
 Lauson, Betty Jo
 Layman, Lorene
 Puckett, Mildred
 Smart, May
 Williams, Betsy
 Williams, Sadie
 State, Rachel
 Age, Jay Ann
 Branch, Vera
 Handy, Barbara Ann

Harbour, Geneva
 Helms, Ruby
 Hopkins, Laura
 Moorefield, Jane
 Williams, Patsy Jane
 Thompson, Carolyn
 Pendleton, Thelma
 Pendleton, Janice
 Nancy, Puckett
 Spence, Lillian
 Jayce, Pauline
 Walker, Dottie
 Rogers, Melba
 Hughes, Jean





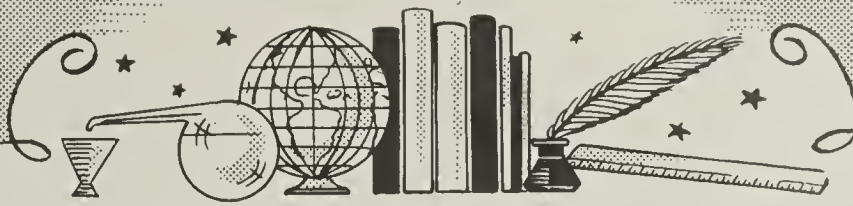
Activities

Amici Antiquorum



Beta Club





Amici Antiquorum

Primus Praefectus . . .	Carrol Lenor Hewitt
Secundus Praefectus . . .	Barbara Ann Clark
Scriba	Lyfe Clark, Jr.
Aerarii Praefectus . . .	Margaret Sisco
Cunsiliator	Mrs. C. J. Bright

J. J. Bowling
P. H. Bauman
Barbara June Church
Barbara Ann Clark
Betty Jo Clark
Louise Clark
Lyfe Clark, Jr.
Betty Davis
Opal Fain
Charles Hunter

Carrol Lenor Hewitt
Bobby Hundley
Evelyn Hyman
Barbara Lash
Katharine McCreedy
Barbara Mitchell
Gladys Mitchell
Mary Ware Owens
Edith Palmer
Ellen Canner Powell

Dorothy Puckett
Polly Ross
Margaret Sisco
Audrey Smart
Jeanette Sayre
Peggy Tatum
Martha Lee Thompson
Annie Kate Upperman
Margaret Walker
Claude Yates

Beta Club

J. J. Bowling
Betty Jo Clark
Louise Clark
Mary Ann Coleman
Carrol Lenor Hewitt
Akira Hughes

Jack Hundley
Barbara Lash
Odell Mame
Sadie Martin
Jeannine Maulin
Mary Ware Owens
Ellen Canner Powell

Polly Ross
Elva Shockley
Wayne Simmons
Margaret Sisco
Martha Lee Thompson
Margaret Walker

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Vice-President	Jack Hundley
Secretary	Martha Lee Thompson
Treasurer	Betty Jo Clark
Sponsor	Miss Pearl Massey



Home Ec. Club



F.F.A.



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 Secretary Nannie Ruth Simmons
 Treasurer Violet Maran
 Reporter Willie Mae Gray

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 Evelyn Belton
 Virginia Clark
 Cara Clifton
 Helen East
 Nellie East
 Katherine Fain
 Willie Mae Gray
 Anna Laura Hall

Audrey Hall
 Jane Hall
 Mildred Harris
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 Peggie Hazelwood
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 Georgia Lawson

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 Francis Rorer
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 Eleanor Williams
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 Violet Wood

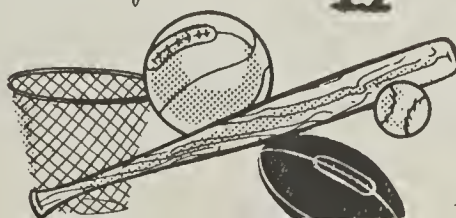
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 Ivan Hunter
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 Paul Pickett
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James Ralerson
 Ray Ralerson
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 Billie Lee Walker
 Jack Williams
 Lawrence Williams
 Richard Simmons
 Akers Queinberry

President. Dan Cox
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 Adviser. C. B. Hopkins



Athletic Association



Glee Club



Glee Club



Director Mrs. J. Mason Richardson

Alvornsky, June
 Age, Joy Ann
 Church, Barbara June
 Clark, Barbara Ann
 Clark, Betty Jo
 Clark, Louise
 Davis, Betsy
 Hall, Audrey
 Hall, Virginia
 Hazelwood, Iris

Hazelwood, Melba
 Hewitt, Carrol Linar
 Hopkins, Laura
 Hopkins, Marie
 Hyblan, Evelyn
 Lash, Barbara
 Laussen, Georgia
 Martin, Jackie
 Mitchell, Barbara
 Moran, Violet
 McCreedy, Katharine
 Neal, Mary Sledman
 Noulin, Jeannine
 Owens, Mary Ware
 Palmer, Edith

Palmer, Wauie
 Pauell, Ellen Connor
 Rakes, Thelma Jean
 Reynolds, Virginia
 Ries, Pally
 Rorer, Francis
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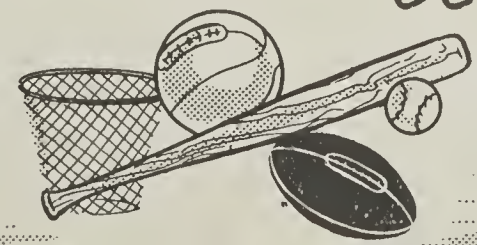
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J. J. Bowling
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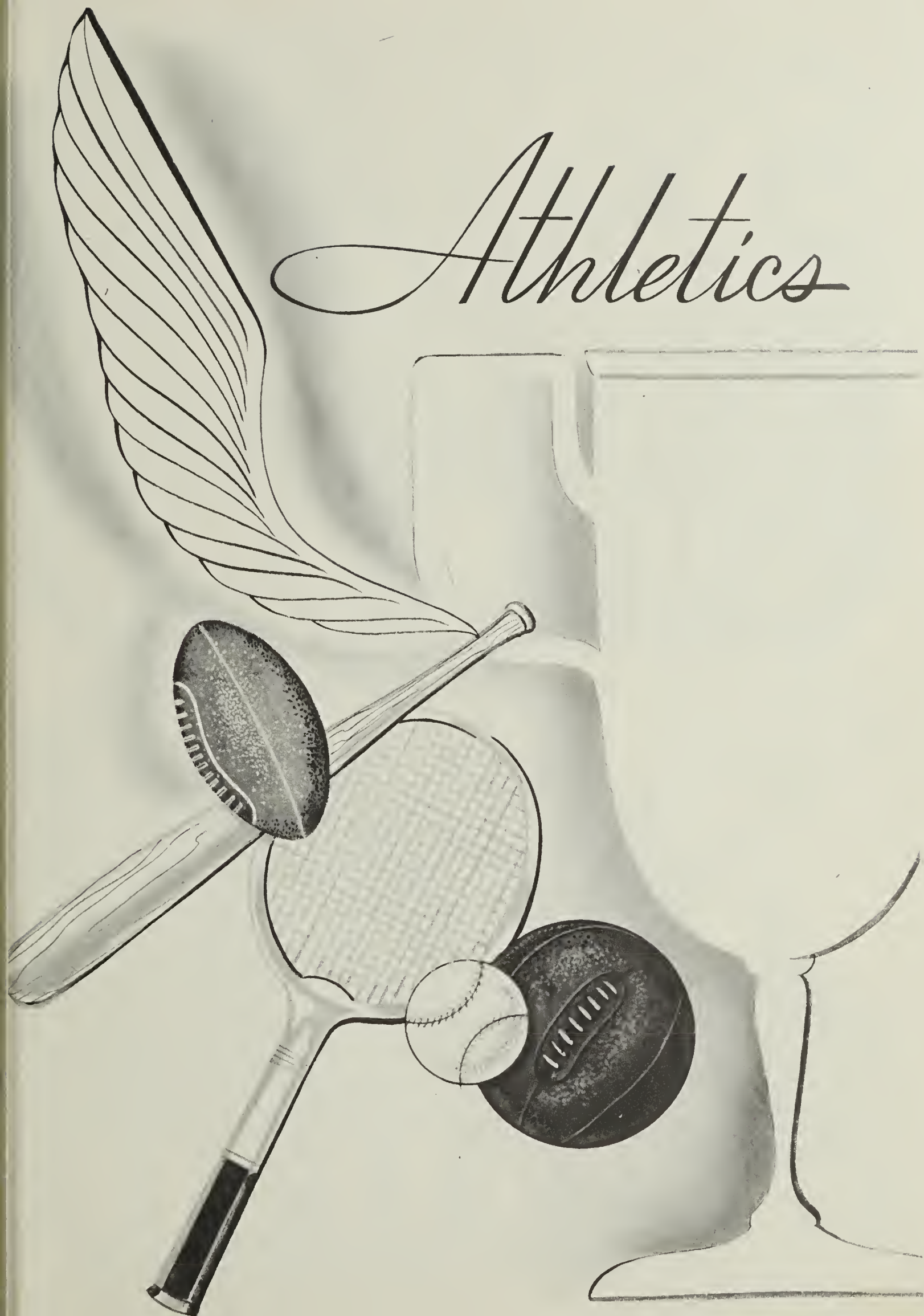
Jack Hundley
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 Clarence Laussen
 Georgia Laussen
 Barbara Mitchell
 Odell Murse
 Katharine McCreedy
 Steddy Neal
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 Edith Palmer
 Wauie Palmer
 Ellen Connor Pauell
 Thelma Jean Rakes

Pally Rase
 Richard Simmons
 Wayne Simmane
 Margaret Sisco
 Erna Slate
 Louise Slate
 Piggie Tatum
 Pully Tatum
 Carolyn Thompson
 Marthalea Thompson
 Billie Lee Walker
 Margaret Walker
 Virginia Hall

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Athletics







Girls



Basket Ball

Coach J. V. Law
 Captain Wauie Palmer
 Manager Betty Jo Clark

* Betty Davis
 Edith Palmer.
 * Wauie Palmer
 Polly Ross
 Louise Clark
 Evelyn Hyman
 Barbara Lash

forward
 forward
 forward
 guard
 guard
 guard
 guard

Ruby Talum
 Virginia Hall
 Marshalla Thompson
 Jane Hall
 Barbara Ann Clark
 Erna State

Girls

Games won	5	Stuart's points	322
Games lost	9	Opponent's points	411

Boys

Games won	16	Stuart's points	614
Games lost	7	Opponent's points	496

Richard Simmons

* Adolph Cas

* Cecil Creasey

* P. H. Bowman

Wayne Simmons

right-forward

Odell Morse

left-forward

Ivan Hunter

center

Eldon Branscome

right-guard

Billie Lee Walker

left-guard

J. J. Bawling

Coach

J. V. Law

Captain

Cecil Creasey

Manager

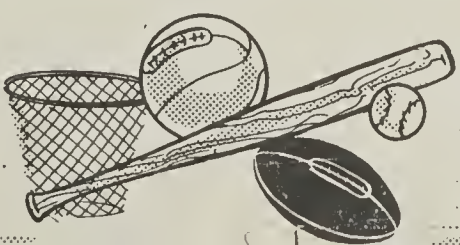
Jack Hundley

* County all-star

† Honorable mention



Boys





Autographs



James W. Law

Betty Jo Clark
Lillian H. Wood

Mary Jane Owens

Pauline Cassidy
Guth Roy Wright

Annie Kate Hipperman

Edna Thompson

Opal Fain
Audrey Smart

Polly Rose

Evelyn Dyer

Wayne Dyer
L. Lewis Cook

Laurie Clark
Cecil Cravy

Mildred R. Hopkins

CRIBBLES

Ladie Martin
Allie B. Walker

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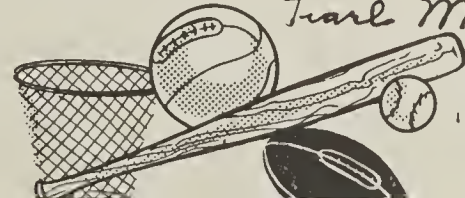
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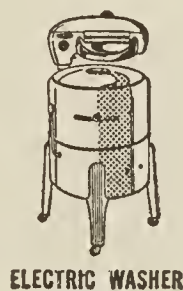
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